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MILES KENNEDY/AP

GRABBED: Philadelphia Eagles' Darwin Walker yanks the Redskins' Ladell Betts by the face mask during the third quarter Sunday. Walker was hit with a 15-yard penalty, but that setback wasn't fatal for the Eagles, who went on to win 27-25. ♦ **Game highlights:** Redskins and scores | Page 8

Accusations Pile Up for Arnold

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. | Four more women surfaced Sunday to accuse Arnold Schwarzenegger of groping, spanking or touching them inappropriately, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The latest group included an unidentified 51-year-old woman who said Schwarzenegger pinned her to him and spanked her repeatedly three years ago at a West Los Angeles post-production studio.

Three other women named by the Times said Schwarzenegger fondled them in separate incidents outside a Venice gym in the mid-1980s, at a bar in the late 1970s and on the set of the movie "Predator" in 1986.

Schwarzenegger spokesman Sean Walsh dismissed the accounts of three of the women as untrue. He said the actor had no recollection of the alleged gym incident. (AP) ♦ **Teflon tough guy:** He leads despite new charges | Page 3

New Fears As Israel Hits Syria

Cross-border retaliation raises alarm in Arab world

MAJDAL SHAMS, GOLAN HEIGHTS | Israel bombed a target inside Syria that it claimed was an Islamic Jihad training base, striking deep inside its neighbor's territory Sunday for the first time in three decades.

The airstrike — a retaliation for a suicide bombing Saturday that killed 19 Israelis — alarmed the Arab world and deepened concerns that three years of Israeli-Palestinian violence could spread through the region.

Washington urged both sides to show restraint — but added pointed criticism of Syria, saying Damascus "must cease harboring terrorists and make a clean break from those responsible for planning and directing terrorist action from Syrian soil."

With little option for military retaliation, Syria turned for international support. On requests from Damascus, the U.N. Security Council and the 22-member Arab League held emergency sessions Sunday.

Israel said the bombing signaled it would pursue militants wherever they found support — and it added an accusation that Iran also backs Islamic Jihad.

Leaders of Islamic Jihad are based in Syria, but the group on Sunday denied having training bases there.

Israel's strike in Syria was launched hours before the start of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar. JASON KEYSER (AP)

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ANIMAL WATCH

May You Slither in Peace

A python named Samantha, a cockatoo and a cage of scorpions are not your typical churchgoers, but on Sunday, dozens of Roman Catholics were allowed to bring their pets to be blessed in a church in the Philippine capital of Manila. The ceremony, held in Catholic churches in the U.S. as well, commemorates St. Francis of



AARON FAVILA/AP

Assisi, the patron saint of animals and coincides with World Animal Day. (AP)

ART

Drenched in Culture

You know him as the guy who rolled a nut to Tony Blair's door with his nose. Now Mark McGowan, a British student and performance artist, is ready to celebrate his home country's culture by turning himself into a full English breakfast. McGowan said he will sit in a bath of baked beans, with two chips up his nose and sausages wrapped around his head for 12 days to celebrate English culture, the BBC reports. The feast begins Nov. 14. (EXPRESS)

ROMANCE

Selling Yourself

If you're over 35 and still looking for Mr. Right, former marketing consultant Rachel Greenwald thinks you might need a better branding strategy. Greenwald, author of the book "Find a Husband After 35 Using What I Learned at Harvard Business School," has put together a no-nonsense 15-step program for snagging the right guy, Australia's Courier-Mail newspaper reports—including how to "exit interview" after a date gone wrong. (EXPRESS)

THRILLS

Going Down

Between 15 and 20 people were scheduled to parachute from the city of Shanghai's Jin Mao Tower, China's tallest building and the third-tallest in the world, on Sunday. The organized drop was part of a bid to "improve the city's image and promote air sports," Shen Jiachun, head of the Shanghai Air Sports School, told the Shanghai Daily News in August. Two Chinese skydivers were expected to be among those taking the 1,138-foot drop, the Daily News reported.

(EXPRESS)



EUGENE HOSHIKO/AP

SCIENCE

Next: Where Does The Buck Really Stop?

Why does a cookie crumble? Using a laser beam to closely monitor the fault lines of cookies emerging from an oven, doctoral student Qasim Saleem of Loughborough University in London appears to have figured out how bakers can stop shipping crumbled ones. Saleem said tiny deformations in the cookie pick up moisture and expand, straining it and leading to crumbling. He said manufacturers should look for cookies with cracks and remove them before they reach customers. (AP)



WHO KNEW? The average garden-variety caterpillar has 248 muscles in its head, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Research Library.

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

Clark Raises More Than \$3.5 Million in Two Weeks

Wesley Clark raised more than \$3.5 million in the first two weeks of his presidential race, beating some of his Democratic rivals who have been campaigning for months. Roughly two-thirds of Clark's money was raised over the Internet, campaign spokeswoman Kym Spell said. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean leads the Democratic pack with nearly \$15 million for the three-month period, including roughly \$5 million over the Internet in the final 10 days of the quarter. (AP)

MANKATO, MINN.

Dozens Arrested After Riot Follows Homecoming Loss

Police arrested dozens of students during an alcohol-fueled riot in the streets following a homecoming football game loss at Minnesota State, Mankato. At least 2,000 students had gathered Saturday night in a largely student residential area, some setting fire to trash bins, tearing down fences, smashing car windows and throwing rocks and bricks at police. (AP)

CHICAGO

Chicken Little: McDonald's To Unveil Leaner McNugget

McDonald's plans to introduce a new, all white-meat Chicken McNugget with less fat and fewer calories, the latest move by the fast-food giant to offer healthier fare. In the next six weeks, McDonald's will begin offering the smaller McNuggets in all of its 13,600 U.S. restaurants, the Chicago Tribune reported in Sunday's edition. (AP)

NEW YORK

Tiger, Alligator Found in Apartment Sent to Refuge

A tiger and an alligator found in a Manhattan apartment were sent to an Ohio wildlife preserve Sunday while their owner recovered from bite wounds inflicted by the more than 400-pound cat. Police said Antoine Yates, 31, would face reckless endangerment charges after he gets out of a hospital in Philadelphia, where he fled. He was listed in good condition. Officials removed the animals from Yates' fifth-floor apartment in a Harlem housing project on Saturday. (AP)

CHURCH SHOOTING | GRIEF



AFTER THE TRAGEDY: Two women embrace outside Turner Monumental A.M.E. Church in Atlanta after a shooting there on Sunday. According to authorities, a woman opened fire at the church before services started, killing her mother and the minister before committing suicide.

Poll Shows Calif. Race Tightening

Schwarzenegger still ahead of pack despite new harassment claims

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. | Marching on the Capitol he hopes to claim in the recall election, Arnold Schwarzenegger said he sensed "an unbelievable momentum" Sunday, despite new allegations of sexual harassment and signs of a tightening race.

The embattled incumbent, Gov. Gray Davis, signed a law making California the largest state to require employer-paid health care.

A poll released over the weekend found Schwarzenegger's lead among replacement candidates waning with

news of harassment claims, but the Republican remained ahead of the pack and voters still favored removing Davis from office in Tuesday's election.

Schwarzenegger did not address the allegations during his march and rally at the Capitol, his only scheduled public appearance Sunday, but said Davis "has terminated opportunities and now it's time to terminate him."

Davis on Sunday predicted the new health care law he signed will provide health insurance to nearly 1.1 million working Californians who do not currently receive job-based coverage. The measure requires most employers to pay for their employees' health care. DON THOMPSON (AP)

Final push: Can Gray Davis beat the recall effort? Former Democratic consultant William Bradley takes your questions today at 2 p.m. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

Schools, Miranda on Court's Docket

Supreme Court begins new term with 45 cases scheduled

WASHINGTON | The Supreme Court opens its new term Monday and is set to consider whether states may refuse to pay for religious teaching, whether employers may refuse to hire reformed drug users and whether "partisan gerrymandering" by state lawmakers is unconstitutional.

The court also will decide whether the police may set up roadblocks to ask motorists about a recent crime, and whether police detectives must warn suspects of their

right to remain silent before questioning them.

The justices will hear 45 cases this term, including 10 that were granted review last week. Waiting in the wings are more appeals that could be added to the docket for this year's term — including the dispute over the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Potentially one of the most significant of the pending cases is a religious-rights dispute from Washington state. At issue is whether states must fund church-related teaching on the same basis as other private and public schools.

DAVID G. SAVAGE (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

NEW SESSION

Among the cases the U.S. Supreme Court will hear this session:

- **Police questioning:** May police detectives question suspects first and warn them of their rights after they've confessed?
- **Death photos:** Must officials release close-up photos of the dead body of White House Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster under the Freedom of Information Act?
- **Age bias:** May employers offer special retirement benefits to older workers, but not to those who are middle-aged?

Magician Healing From Tiger Attack

LAS VEGAS | Roy Horn, the illusionist of the Siegfried & Roy duo who was mauled by one of his tigers during a show, was able to communicate with doctors but still in critical condition and on a ventilator Sunday.

MGM Mirage officials said Sunday that it might take another day or two before doctors have a prognosis for Horn, who was bitten in the neck and dragged off stage. The performer underwent surgery late Friday and Saturday at University Medical Center.

Horn, 59, was able to respond to voices and touch, MGM Mirage Resort CEO Bobby Baldwin said. (AP)

HEARSAY | DANGER ZONE



"There have been a number of other people who've come out and suggested that perhaps this does make her a target."

— FORMER AMBASSADOR JOSEPH WILSON
TELLING CBS-TV THAT HIS WIFE'S LIFE MAY BE IN DANGER AFTER A BUSH ADMINISTRATION LEAK DIVULGED HER STATUS AS A CIA OFFICER.

Nation's Oldest Woman Dead at 114

TRENTON, N.J. | Elena Slough, documented as the nation's oldest person, died Sunday at the nursing home where her daughter died three days before. She was 114 or 115, according to different sources.

What is not in dispute is that Slough had been the oldest person in the United States since April, when

113-year-old Mary Christian died in San Pablo, Calif.

Slough died in her sleep at the Victoria Manor Nursing Home, where she and her 90-year-old daughter, Wanda Allen, lived.

Slough, who was born in a log cabin in Horsham, Pa., lived through 21 presidents. (AP)

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Runoff Planned in La. Race

Woman, son of Indian immigrants confound skeptical observers

NEW ORLEANS | An Indian-American running as a conservative Republican will face Louisiana's female lieutenant governor in a November runoff for the governorship.

With all but two of the state's 4,143 precincts counted in the Saturday primary, Bobby Jindal had 441,951, or 33 percent, and Kathleen Blanco had 249,152, or 18 percent.



La. gubernatorial candidate Bobby Jindal greets churchgoers at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans on Sunday.

Jindal, a son of Indian immigrants who is already a veteran of high-level government posts at the age of 32, confounded politi-

cal prognosticators who predicted a non-white could never win in Louisiana.

He will run against Blanco, 60, a Democrat who faced equal skepticism in the state's male-dominated political world.

Jindal's margin was decisive, but the battle for second place was close. Blanco edged out state Attorney General Richard Ieyoub, who had 223,089, or 16 percent. Former Congressman Buddy Leach had 186,733, or 14 percent.

The run-off will be Nov. 15.

ADAM NOSSITER (AP)

TRIBUTE | LASTING MEMORY



BRINGING IT HOME: Rosemary Cain and Margaret Cauley make an impression of names on a plaque at the Fallen Firefighters Memorial in Emmittsburg, Md. Families gathered at the memorial on Sunday for the annual ceremony remembering firefighters killed in the line of duty. Cain's son, George, was a New York firefighter who died Sept. 11, 2001.

Town's Officials Called Up for Duty

BRADFORD, ARK. | The mayor, police chief and school librarian are all leaving for military duty Monday that is expected to take them to Iraq, and the residents left behind in this tiny town of 800 are scrambling to fill their roles.

At the local cafe and in school hallways, the callup and what to do about the loss of city leaders is the talk of the town. At city hall, meanwhile, officials have been rushing

to prepare paperwork necessary to transfer the mayor's power to a 78-year-old retired school teacher.

The soon-to-be acting police chief says Bradford is just one example of how the war in Iraq has affected small town America.

"One way or another we're going to handle it," said Michael Ray, who will become the new police chief, along with his job as a school resources officer. "It's going to be

OK. I'm going to run it the same way as if the chief was here."

Grebe Edens, the town's recorder-treasurer, will take over for the 35-year-old mayor. Previously, she spent 24 years as Bradford's fourth-grade teacher.

"Most of the people on the city council now, she's paddled them before," Bunn said.

Edens said she plans to carry on with Bunn's ideas. "As the mayor says, we're a family here," she said. (AP)

In Brief

AFGHANISTAN

U.S. Plans to Double Amount Of Aid to Afghanistan

A visiting U.S. envoy said Sunday that President George W. Bush's administration plans to ask for an additional \$1.2 billion in aid for Afghanistan — more than doubling the amount already set aside. If Congress approves the funding, it would bring the total for 2003 to about \$2 billion, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said. Armitage said the money would go toward rebuilding the country, but did not elaborate. (AP)

PERSIAN GULF

In First Open Election, Two Women Elected to Council

Two women were re-elected to an 83-member advisory council in the country's first elections open to all citizens rather than a hand-picked elite, the Interior Minister said Sunday. Some 506 candidates, including 15 women, were running for seats on the three-year term Shura Majlis. The Islamic-style council has no formal powers but is consulted by the sultan on new laws and public policy. In previous elections, only 25 percent of the population were eligible to vote. (AP)

VATICAN CITY

Pope, in Lively Ceremony, Names Three News Saints

Days after some cardinals gave dire descriptions of his health, Pope John Paul II led a long and lively ceremony Sunday to give the Church three new saints, capping the appearance with a spin in a "popemobile" around St. Peter's Square. John Paul declared three missionaries to be saints: Daniele Comboni, an Italian; Arnold Janssen, a German; and Josef Freinademetz, an Austrian. (AP)

PAKISTAN

Men Who Helped al Qaeda Suspects to be Arrested

Pakistani authorities plan to arrest three tribesmen who sheltered 18 al Qaeda suspects captured by the military in a sweeping raid last week, the head of a tribal region said Sunday. The three tribesmen owned the homes in which the al Qaeda insurgents were hiding, said Mohammed Azam, administrative head of Waziristan. (AP)

Arafat Appoints Emergency Team

Takes defensive action in aftermath of suicide bombing in Israel

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK | Yasser Arafat installed an eight-member emergency Cabinet on Sunday with Ahmed Qureia as prime minister, an apparent attempt to deflect possible Israeli action against him.

Israel threatened last month to "remove" Arafat, without setting a time, and there were new demands for his expulsion after Saturday's attack by Islamic Jihad. Nineteen Israelis were killed in a crowded beachfront restaurant in the northern port city of Haifa.

There was no direct move against Arafat on Sunday; instead, Israel bombed a target inside Syria that it claimed was an Islamic Jihad training base, striking deep inside its neighbor's territory Sunday for the first time in three decades.

In installing an emergency Cabinet, Arafat makes it more difficult for Israel to move against him. Any Israeli action against Arafat could force Qureia's immediate resignation and cause chaos in the Palestinian territories.

Qureia, who had been tapped for the job last month, had initially planned to present a larger Cabinet to parliament for approval on Wednesday. Arafat's decree Sunday meant that Qureia takes office immediately.

Meanwhile, Syria urged the U.N. Security Council Sunday to condemn the Israeli airstrike on the purported terrorist camp near Damascus. Syria's United Nations ambassador, Fayssal Mekdad, said the strike was blatant military aggression. It was unclear when the council will vote on the resolution, but a decision appeared unlikely Sunday.

Israel's ambassador to the United



In Haifa on Sunday, Christian Arab mourners carry the coffin of one of the victims killed Saturday by a suicide bomber at a popular restaurant in this northern port city.

Nations, Dan Gillerman, said the attack inside Syria was a defensive response and did not violate international law. He accused Syria of providing "safe harbor, training facilities, funding, logistical support" to terrorist groups.

U.S. Ambassador John

Negroponte repeated U.S. calls that both sides keep from heightening tensions. He echoed Israel's claim that Syria is harboring terrorists. "The United States believes that Syria is on the wrong side of the war on terrorism," Negroponte said. (AP)

Hopes High for W. Africa Oil As Crude Shipped

YAOUNDE, CAMEROON | The first tanker set off from a Cameroon port with crude from a massive, \$3.7 billion pipeline, officials said Sunday, launching an ambitious World Bank project aimed at developing West African oil as an alternative to Mideast supplies.

The 665-mile pipeline from landlocked Chad to the Atlantic ports of Cameroon represents the World Bank's largest-ever investment in sub-Saharan Africa.

The pipeline was developed by an international consortium, with ExxonMobil holding a 40 percent stake, Malaysia's Petronas 35 percent and ChevronTexaco 25 percent.

The Bush administration, hopeful of lessening dependence on Mideast oil, has pushed development of West Africa's oil resources. The region supplies the United States with about a fifth of its oil — roughly equal to Saudi Arabia's share of the U.S. market. (AP)

INDIA | FESTIVITIES



PEDESTAL: Devotees carry an idol of the Hindu goddess Durga before immersing it in the Brahmaputra River in Gauhati, India, on Sunday. The four-day Hindu festival of Durga Puja, or Durga prayers, ended Sunday.

Notorious U.S. Prison In Iraq Closed Down

A source of contention, Camp Cropper held hundreds of detainees

BAGHDAD | The U.S. military has shut down Camp Cropper, an increasingly notorious makeshift prison where hundreds of Iraqis were crowded into tents through Baghdad's scorching summer, a U.S. official reported Sunday.

Journalists were barred from Camp Cropper, but released detainees this summer told of overcrowded and unsanitary conditions, and they alleged physical abuse by guards. The human rights group Amnesty International protested it "may amount to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment, banned by international law."

The camp population included both Iraqis picked up for allegedly committing common crimes, and

so-called "security detainees," mainly Baathists deemed to be a threat to the security of the occupation force.

U.S. Army Col. Ralph Sabatino said Cropper was shut down last Wednesday and its several hundred inmates were transferred to at least three Baghdad-area prisons.

CHARLES J. HANLEY (AP)

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

→ **David Kay, the chief U.S. weapons investigator in Iraq,** said Sunday that weapons hunters are pursuing tips that point to the possible presence of anthrax and Scud missiles in Iraq.

→ **U.S. troops on Sunday raided** the Tikrit home of a suspected weapons dealer, arresting him and seizing blasting caps and other materials often used by Iraqi insurgents to build the roadside bombs that target American soldiers.

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World



A man passes by a poster of Akhmad Kadyrov in Tsentoroi on Sunday. Kadyrov, Chechnya's Moscow-appointed acting president, is expected to win the election.

Kremlin's Choice Leading in Election

Kadyrov likely to win presidency in troubled Chechnya

GROZNY, RUSSIA | Chechnya's Kremlin-appointed leader appeared headed for victory Sunday in a presidential election that was condemned by critics as a sham but promoted by Moscow as a key step toward ending a decade of violence and chaos in the region, Russian news agencies reported.

Authorities said no official results would be available until Monday, but reports said preliminary counts indicated Chechen acting president Akhmad Kadyrov

would win easily — an outcome that was widely expected after his leading challengers withdrew or were cast out of the race.

The Interfax news agency reported that information coming in to the commission suggested Kadyrov could receive more than 70 percent of the vote overall. A candidate needs more than 50 percent to avoid a runoff.

Russian officials and lawmakers have discussed substantial autonomy for Chechnya, but no terms have been reached. Still, the Kremlin hopes the election — held as the war enters its fifth year — will be seen as a sign of civil order returning to the region. JIM HEINTZ (AP)

Arroyo Breaks Vow Not to Run

Philippine leader changes mind about presidential election

MANILA, PHILIPPINES | Opposition politicians on Sunday called President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo "a liar" for breaking a public pledge not to run in next year's presidential elections.

Arroyo ended months of speculation Saturday when she announced that she was deferring her Dec. 30 pledge to retire from politics when her term ends on June 30.

Arroyo's announcement is expected to set off intense political infighting in this impoverished Southeast Asian nation known for its rowdy politics.

The constitution allows presidents to serve only one term. But Arroyo, elected vice president in 1998, can seek her own six-year term because she took power when President Joseph Estrada was forced to resign amid massive anti-corruption protests.

Arroyo, a 56-year-old U.S.-educated economist, surprised the nation when she said in December she would not run, expecting that would ease the crippling political divisiveness in the country and allow her to focus on reforms.

JIM GOMEZ (AP)



WHO KNEW? Shanghai is sinking by nearly 1 inch every year, prompting the government to mull limits on new skyscrapers. Parts of the city sunk by up to 2 inches under the buildings' weight.

HEARSAY | FAUX PAS

"I don't get perturbed about it. ... There's a long history of them getting the names of Australian prime ministers wrong."

—AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINISTER JOHN HOWARD SAYING SUNDAY THAT HE WASN'T UPSET AT BEING ERRONEOUSLY REFERRED TO AS "JOHN MAJOR," THE FORMER BRITISH PRIME MINISTER, IN WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING NOTES.

'Untouchables' Convert Despite Threats

VADODARA, INDIA | Thousands of low-caste Hindus converted to Buddhism in the western Indian state of Gujarat on Sunday, ignoring threats by Hindu hard-liners to disrupt the ceremony.

Nearly 10,000 low-caste Hindus, also known as Dalits or "untouchables," attended the mass ceremony, officials said.

Hard-liners oppose such conversions, accusing non-Hindus of

luring the Dalits through offers of money or jobs. Gujarat, which is governed by a Hindu hard-liner, was the first Indian state to introduce an anti-conversion law.

But the anti-conversion law doesn't apply to people wishing to convert to Buddhism, said Bhante Sangh Priye, head of the All India Buddhists Association. In India, Buddhism is not considered a separate religion from Hinduism. (AP)

Ballou Might be Closed for a Month

WASHINGTON | Ballou High School may remain closed for up to 30 days.

Officials of the Southeast D.C. school tell the Washington Post the mercury-contaminated building could reopen Wednesday or be closed for a month.

The school has been shut down for cleanup since Thursday. One or more students took the toxic liquid

metal from an unlocked chemistry lab and scattered it through the building.

Health officials say no students or school employees have reported being sick because of the mercury. (AP)

Pop quiz: Craig Timberg reports that EPA officials will test Ballou students for mercury before school Monday | washingtonpost.com/metro

In Brief

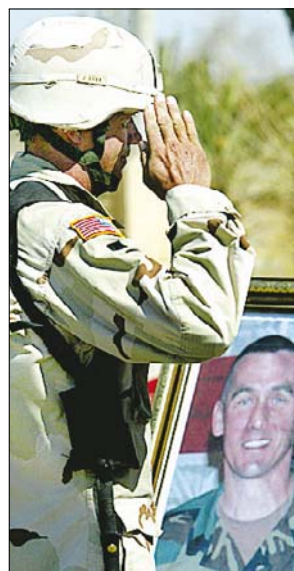
FREDERICK COUNTY County Officials Will Decide On Gambling Fee Tuesday

Frederick County commissioners are scheduled to vote Tuesday on proposed fee increases for the popular forms of gambling, which include raffles, bingo and heavily regulated tip jars. Such increases would be the first since the games were legalized in the county 11 years ago. (AP)

VIRGINIA VDOT: Isabel Repairs Could Cause Construction Delays

The Virginia Department of Transportation might have to delay some construction projects to focus on repairing roads damaged by Hurricane Isabel, officials say. Hurricane-related repairs and cleanup are expected to cost VDOT \$100 million — \$26 million more than the department budgeted for weather-related emergencies for the entire year. (AP)

IRAQ | FINAL SALUTE



MOURNING: A U.S. soldier from the 4th Infantry Division salutes a portrait of command Sgt. Maj. James Blankenbecler, 40, of Alexandria, Va., during Sunday's memorial service in Iraq. Blankenbecler died in a bomb attack last Wednesday.

Md. Considers Options for Slots

ANNAPOLIS, MD. | Momentum is building in Maryland to explore a formerly taboo idea: locating lucrative slot machines at sites other than racetracks.

Maryland legislators considering the legalization of slot machines will tour Pimlico Race Course and Laurel Park on Tuesday. Race track owners contend slot machines are a matter of economic survival for their industry.

"I can't see any justification why (slots) should be an entitlement to racetracks only," said House Speaker Michael Busch.

Busch, an Anne Arundel County Democrat, has talked about building state-owned slots emporiums near easily accessible highways and on the state's borders. Busch has mentioned the Maryland State

Fairgrounds in Timonium and the former Bainbridge Naval Training Center in Port Deposit as venues that could be considered for slots ventures.

Other political figures are pushing for a full-scale casino at National Harbor, just across the Potomac River from Washington.

Legislation supported by Gov. Robert Ehrlich that passed the state Senate but faltered in the House this year would have been a windfall for the racing industry. It would have restricted slots to Pimlico, Laurel, Rosecroft Raceway in Prince George's County and a track proposed for Western Maryland. (AP)



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Sports

Redskins Fall Just Short

Philadelphia holds off comeback in 27-25 game

PRO FOOTBALL | The Philadelphia Eagles wouldn't let the Washington Redskins pull out another close victory.

Patrick Ramsey overthrew Laveranues Coles on a 2-point conversion with 13 seconds left, and the Eagles beat the Redskins 27-25 on Sunday.

Ramsey rallied Washington from an 11-point deficit in the final 3:10, connecting with Darnerien McCants on a 32-yard touchdown pass in the final seconds.

But under pressure from Brandon Whiting, Ramsey hurried his throw to Coles in the corner of the end zone.

After John Hall's fourth field goal, a 53-yarder, cut it to 27-19, the Redskins' Bryan Johnson recovered an onside kick at Washington's 43 with 1:13 left. Ramsey then drove the Redskins 57 yards in five plays.

Defensive end N.D. Kalu returned an interception 15 yards for a go-ahead TD and Brian Westbrook had a 19-yard TD run

REDSKINS

→ **Patrick Ramsey**: 25/50

passing, 271 yards,
1 TD, 2 INTs

→ **Darnerien McCants**:

4 catches, 79 yards, 1 TD

→ **Laveranues Coles**:

5 catches, 60 yards

EAGLES

→ **Donovan McNabb**:

16/30 passing, 157 yards, 1 TD,
2 INTs

→ **Brian Westbrook**: 11 carries,

64 yards, 1 TD

→ **L.J. Smith**: 4 catches,

39 yards

for the Eagles.

The Eagles (2-2) won for the first time at Lincoln Financial Field after opening the season with consecutive losses at their new stadium.

Washington (3-2) fell to 1-7 against NFC East teams under

Steve Spurrier. All the Redskins' games have been decided by three points or less.

Playing without three Pro Bowl players in their secondary, the Eagles held Coles and Rod Gardner to just five catches combined in the first 57 minutes. Free safety Brian Dawkins (foot) and cornerback Bobby Taylor (foot) missed their third straight games. And cornerback Troy Vincent sat out with a hamstring injury.

Donovan McNabb completed 16 of 30 passes for 157 yards and his first TD of the season. He was intercepted twice. Ramsey finished 25-of-50 for 271 yards, one TD, two interceptions and one TD rushing.

This was McNabb's first game since conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh said on last week's "Sunday NFL Countdown" on ESPN that McNabb was overrated because the media wanted to see a black quarterback succeed.

ROB MAADDI (AP)



Patrick Ramsey dives into the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter of Sunday's game. Washington lost 27-25 despite a comeback led by Ramsey.

SUNDAY'S SCORES IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

→ **Philadelphia** 27, Washington 25

→ **San Francisco** 24, Detroit 17

→ **Jacksonville** 27, San Diego 21

→ **Minnesota** 39, Atlanta 26

→ **Buffalo** 22, Cincinnati 16 (OT)

→ **Chicago** 24, Oakland 21

→ **Dallas** 24, Arizona 7

→ **Green Bay** 35, Seattle 13

→ **Kansas City** 24, Denver 23

→ **New England** 38, Tennessee 30

→ **Miami** 23, NY Giants 10

→ **Carolina** 19, New Orleans 10

For results of Sunday night's game, visit washingtonpost.com/sports

● **Another nail-biter**: Columnists Tony Kornheiser and Michael Wilbon discuss the Redskins' loss at 1:30 p.m. on washingtonpost.com/liveonline.

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CAR RACING

Newman Holds Off Elliot For Eighth Victory of Season

Ryan Newman's gas-mileage gamble paid off with another Winston Cup win Sunday at Kansas Speedway. Newman elected not to take part in a flurry of pit stops with 65 laps to go, then held off a furious challenge from Bill Elliott to win the Banquet 400 — his series-leading eighth victory of the year. (AP)

GOLF

Woods Doesn't Leave Home Without Tournament Title

Tiger Woods is still the best in the world, and his fifth victory of the year Sunday at the American Express Championship might be enough for his peers to vote him best on the PGA Tour again.



Woods

With three clutch pars on the grueling back nine at Capital City Club, Woods won his seventh World Golf Championship in 13 tries by closing with a 2-over 72 for a two-shot victory over Vijay Singh, Tim Herron and Stuart Appleby. (AP)

PRO HOCKEY

Shields Shipped to Panthers

Steve Shields was traded Sunday by the Boston Bruins to the Florida Panthers, who needed to strengthen their goaltending. The Bruins received future considerations in the deal that came three days before the season opens. (AP)

AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 15

Miami is still No. 2 after surviving a scare from West Virginia Thursday

- 1..... Oklahoma (59)
- 2..... Miami (1)
- 3..... Ohio State (5)
- 4..... Virginia Tech
- 5..... Florida State
- 6..... LSU
- 7..... Arkansas
- 8..... Georgia
- 9..... Southern Cal
- 10..... Nebraska
- 11..... Texas
- 12..... Washington State
- 13..... Tennessee
- 14..... Iowa
- 15..... Pittsburgh

First Place votes in parentheses.

New York Eliminates Minnesota

PRO BASEBALL | The New York Yankees sure got back to their postseason best in a hurry.

The Yankees hit four doubles in a six-run fourth inning Sunday, giving David Wells a big lead and breezing into the AL championship series with an 8-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

After a sloppy loss in the opener that brought back memories of last year's first-round flop against Anaheim, New York beat the Twins three straight times to clinch the AL division series 3-1.

A rested Yankees team will open the AL championship series Wednesday night at home against Oakland or Boston.

Wells improved to 9-2 lifetime in the postseason by going 7 2/3 innings for the Yankees, who sent 12 batters to the plate in the fourth inning. DAVE CAMPBELL (AP)

Ortiz's Hit Rescues Boston

Pedro Martinez will face Barry Zito in series finale Monday

PRO BASEBALL | David Ortiz's two-run double in the eighth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a thrilling 5-4 win over the Oakland Athletics on Sunday, and forced a fifth and decisive game in the American League division series.

Oakland has lost eight consecutive times when it was just one win from advancing in the playoffs, the longest streak in Major League Baseball history.

The teams fly across the country for Game 5 on Monday in Oakland, with Boston ace Pedro Martinez opposing Barry Zito.

Scott Williamson pitched two perfect innings for the win.

Boston trailed 4-3 Sunday when Nomar Garciaparra doubled with one out in the eighth. One out later, Manny Ramirez singled sharply to left field. Ortiz,



Boston's David Ortiz broke an 0-for-16 slump with a key double in Sunday's win.

in a 0-for-16 slump, lined a double to deep right. Garciaparra and Ramirez came home with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Zito will be pitching on three days' rest as the A's face the pos-

sibility of first-round elimination for the fourth consecutive season.

JIMMY GOLEN (AP)

Judgement day: The Cubs and Braves play game five of their series | washingtonpost.com/sports

SOCCER | BEST FEET FORWARD

LEGGING IT OUT: American Abby Wambach (right) and Germany's Ariane Hingst battle for a ball in Sunday's Women's World Cup semifinal in Portland, Ore. **For results:** visit washingtonpost.com/sports.

Hall Is the Man for 5-0 Kansas City

PRO FOOTBALL | Dante Hall has the Kansas City Chiefs off to their best start in history.

Hall switched directions three times on a record-tying 93-yard punt return with 8:20 left Sunday as the Chiefs defeated the Denver Broncos 24-23 in a matchup of unbeaten AFC West rivals.

Hall extended his NFL record of returning a kick for a touchdown to four straight games, and equaled the season record for kick returns for scores.

With the Chiefs trailing 23-17, the 5-foot-8 Hall took the punt on the 7 and went left, then right,

SUNDAY'S NFL STARS

- **Ahman Green (Green Bay):** 27 carries, 118 yards, 2 TDs
- **Quincy Carter (Dallas):** 20/31 passing, 277 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT
- **Peerless Price (Atlanta):** 12 catches, 168 yards, 1 TD
- **Steve McNair (Tennessee):** 23/45 passing, 391 yards, 1 INT
- **David Boston (San Diego):** 14 catches, 181 yards, 2 TDs

turned and went backward before bearing left and racing to the end zone. (AP)

Today's TV Lineup

PRO BASEBALL (8 p.m. on Fox) Game five of the American League Division Series between the Oakland A's and Boston Red Sox.

PRO FOOTBALL (9 p.m. on ABC) Tony Dungy makes his return to Tampa Bay when he leads the undefeated Indianapolis Colts against the defending Super Bowl-champion Buccaneers.

PRO FOOTBALL (7:30 p.m. on ESPN) Monday Night Countdown looks back on Sunday's action in the NFL and previews Monday night's game in Tampa.

TALK SHOW (5:30 p.m. on ESPN) The baseball playoffs, Tiger Woods and week five of the NFL will be debated by Tony Kornheiser and Michael Wilbon on Pardon the Interruption.

Careers

Labor Dispute

Claims of pregnancy discrimination at work are rising fast

LAWSUITS | When Elizabeth Jaquith felt the sharp pain of contractions with 10 weeks still to go before her due date, a doctor instructed her to stay home for the rest of the pregnancy. Jaquith already worked from home as a saleswoman for an Atlantic City, N.J. hotel. She figured she'd be able to continue in her job — until she called her supervisor. A day later she was fired.

Jaquith's account typifies a surge in complaints by women who charge employers with pregnancy discrimination. Such complaints nationwide jumped 10 percent last year to just over 4,700 cases, according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. That continues a long-term trend, with such complaints up nearly 40 percent since 1992.

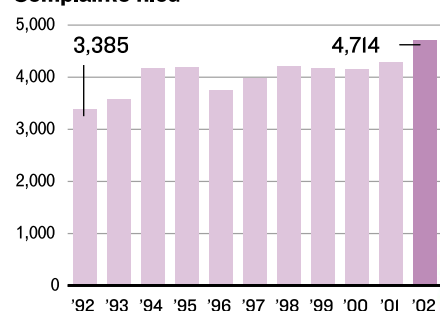
The increase is partly a symptom of widespread layoffs, say lawyers, enforcement officials and workers' advocates. Job cuts also appear to have fueled a rise in other discrimination complaints, like those of age bias, which increased 14 percent last year.

Other forces may also be at work. "It's really a confluence of factors

Pregnancy-Bias Claims

Nationwide, pregnancy discrimination cases increased by 10 percent last year, and are up 40 percent in the past decade.

Complaints filed



SOURCE: U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (AP)

coming together," said David Grinberg, a spokesman for the EEOC. "More women are assuming higher levels of authority and there is increased sensitivity to these work/life issues and more women are aware of their rights."

Whether employers are discriminating more in a downturn is hard to say. Eve Markewich, a New York attorney who represents employers in discrimination cases, rejects the suggestion that pregnancy bias is increasing. Instead, increased complaints reflect the attitudes of a new generation of working women, high-

er paid and better educated than their predecessors, with more at stake when they lose a job.

The rise in formal complaints to the EEOC is "probably the tip of the iceberg," Frye said, since most workers who believe they've been discriminated against keep quiet.

But more women like Jaquith are coming forward. Her allegations are contained in a lawsuit the EEOC filed in early September against the Tropicana Resort & Casino. The hotel would not comment on the case because it is a matter of pending litigation. ADAM GELLER (AP)



LIFE AT WORK

Live Online

Washington Post columnist **AMY JOYCE** hosts weekly talks for working folks every Tuesday at 11 a.m. on washingtonpost.com/liveonline.

When is the best time to tell a potential employer about a planned vacation? The vacation is already paid for and scheduled.

Tell them when you are offered the job and negotiating salary. Just inform them that you have two weeks of vacation set for X date. Period. They will likely accommodate.

Does an employer have the right to make a salaried employee take a vacation day if the office was closed due to the hurricane?

Although it is awful of a company to declare the office is closed, then force you to take a vacation day for it, I doubt it's illegal.

How much is too much when asking past professors and employers for references?

I think you'll be able to tell when it gets to be too much. Apologize for all the requests, but explain your situation as much as you can. It's not difficult to give a reference.

I'm trying to make a career change out of teaching, but find that it is impossible to get anyone on the phone at companies. Do you

have any suggestions for getting through the automated systems? Also, I find that temp agencies don't have anything to offer. Is that because the job market really is that bad?

Keep up with the temp agencies. Remember that you have to work with them. Explain what you're looking for, give them some examples of places you'd like to be, check in with them often. And remember you can work with more than one agency at a time. As for the phone systems, it's true. It can be annoying. Check the organization's Web site for direct numbers, and make sure you're getting out there to network and find real contacts. That's still the best way to find a job.

I need to write a letter of resignation. What's supposed to be in it? How do I deliver it? How long should it be?

Have you talked to your boss yet? I would do that first. Then hand him/her the letter. Address it to your boss. State when you expect to leave, thank them for the opportunity where you are. Say something nice like it was a great place to work. Doesn't need to be long. Just to the point.

Last week I had an interview in which I was unexpectedly sent around to meet with five different people, including the HR person I was originally supposed to meet with. I know I should send a thank you note to follow up, but to whom should I send it?

Everyone!

Steal This Job

Susannah Fox, 33

JOB: Director of research at the Pew Internet & American Life Project.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's in anthropology from Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

WHAT DO YOU DO? Design surveys exploring how the Internet is changing everyday lives, in areas such as health, privacy and intellectual property; analyze the data and turn the results into reports released for free to the public; field questions from journalists, lawmakers and government agencies. Recently finished a national poll on how e-mail and the Web are used to find information on health.



HOW DID YOU GET YOUR JOB?

Started out as a researcher at The Harwood Group, a public issues consulting company, then did market research for RealNetworks; took an internship in 1995 helping U.S. News & World Report

launch its Web site, eventually becoming editor of the site; recruited to Pew in 2000 by a former U.S. News boss.

HOW CAN I GET YOUR JOB? Take internships. "I started as intern at \$10 an hour for U.S. News and that's where I got all my experience. It was like going to grad school." A statistics course couldn't hurt, either.

DANNY FREEDMAN (EXPRESS)

Radio Free Training

BREAKING IN | Jonathan Menjivar volunteered at a local station trying to break into public radio. But after months of stuffing envelopes, he still had no clue how to produce a piece, much less get it on the air.

Then he found a Web site that helped him accomplish both. Transom.org is an online workshop where material is refined and offered to broadcasters. Transom staff, listeners and even radio professionals provide hopefuls with feedback.

Menjivar, a 25-year-old Chicago grant writer, soon learned how to record on digital audio and edit with



Jay Allison, founder of Transom.org, a site that aids wannabe broadcasters.

Pro Tools, a digital audio production system.

His piece, "Neal Pollack Takes on America," was featured on Transom in March 2001 and picked up by NPR's "All Things Considered."

Transom, based in Woods Hole, Mass., gets about \$100,000 in funding each year, primarily from a foundation headed by public TV journalist Bill Moyers.

Transom receives some 15 submissions each month, about two of which are featured on the site. Those selected earn \$300 and are aired on the radio. About half run nationally. CODY ELLERD (AP)



BY THE NUMBERS: According to a survey of the fastest-growing U.S. firms by PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, more than half had raised employee health insurance deductibles in the past three years. (AP)

Personal Finance



ACTING UP: A protestor expresses herself outside the New York Stock Exchange. Banks must now comply with the act's consumer identification provisions.

Proving Yourself

BANKING | Don't be surprised if it takes a bit longer to open a bank or brokerage account or to sign up for mutual funds.

As of Oct. 1, most of the nation's financial institutions — banks and credit unions, securities brokers, mutual funds and futures dealers — must comply with the consumer identification provisions of the USA Patriot Act of 2001. The insurance industry is still awaiting final regulations from the Treasury under the act, but eventually will be adopting the changes, too.

The provisions affecting financial institutions are aimed at making it difficult for criminals and ter-

rorists to launder money or finance illicit activities through the U.S. banking system.

Consumers will be affected when they open new accounts. In most cases, they will be asked to show a government-issued photo ID. They also may be asked for a utility bill or lease to prove where they live. In some cases, applicants' names will be run against computerized databases to verify their identities.

Under the rules, the financial institutions must maintain records on the accounts for five years and, if necessary, cross-check them with U.S. government files of suspected terrorists. EILEEN ALT POWELL (AP)



SINCE YOU ASKED

Q Should homeowners buy catastrophic coverage, such as earthquake or flood insurance? I'm tempted to go without, figuring that the government will step in with help if there's a catastrophe.

A Before the Federal Emergency Management Agency can aid homeowners, the president must declare a major disaster. Although that's routine after big earthquakes and hurricanes, it's not for the vast majority of floods.

Also, FEMA's assistance is more limited than most people realize. The agency's grants for emergency home repairs are limited to \$5,000. After that, affected homeowners can apply for loans from the Small Business Administration. Between your mortgage and your SBA loan, you could easily wind up owing more on your property than it's worth.

If you couldn't afford to rebuild your house with your savings, at least consider catastrophic coverage. LIZ PULLIAM WESTON (L.A. TIMES)



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Lookout

Short & Sweet

Soldiers on R&R make the most of a brief break from Iraq

MILITARY | Adrian Dupree, stationed with U.S. troops in Baghdad, made a solemn vow to his fiancée, Mieasha Pompey.

"When I get home from leave we'll get married," he promised during daily calls. "We'll plan it for one week from the day I get home."

Dupree kept that pledge this weekend in a brief ceremony punctuated by tears and laughter before 120 family members and friends.

The 24-year-old Army reservist was part of the first contingent of U.S. troops to touch down Sept. 26 at Baltimore-Washington International Airport for 15 days of rest and relaxation, part of the military's largest home-leave program since the Vietnam War.

For Dupree, an Army specialist, the first week was anything but rest and relaxation. After all, he had a wedding to help plan.

"It's been hectic," he acknowledged a few days before Friday night's ceremony. "I haven't had time to relax much."

"It's been really fun, dragging him around to this place and that," Pompey said. "He's been really good about it, kind of cute, in fact."

The couple exchanged vows in the banquet hall of a family friend's restaurant. Pompey cried throughout the ceremony, which ended with the Rev. St. George Crosse praising Dupree for his sense of duty and responsibility.

"Go back [to Iraq] knowing that friends and others will be looking out for you, most of all that God is looking out for you. ... Thank God for young men who are not running away from anything."

Army Spc. James Wheeler had just one mission in mind at the beginning of his two-week leave from duty in Iraq: getting home as fast as he could to see his wife and four children.

Now nearing the end of his



COMMITMENT: Mieasha Pompey and Army Spc. Adrian Dupree celebrate after their wedding ceremony Friday in Baltimore. Dupree is one of hundreds of soldiers enjoying official R&R leave from duty in Iraq, where he will return Oct. 10.

15 days of rest and relaxation, Wheeler says his return home to Fort Campbell, Ky., following seven months in a combat zone took some getting used to.

His older children, ages 7 and 5, were glad to see him, but his 2-year-old twins needed time to re-acquaint with him. He also found it difficult to unwind.

"In Iraq, you never know what to expect, you never know who's friend

"You can't just pick up exactly where you left off. But it's good to be home."

—ARMY SPC. JAMES WHEELER
SPENDING HIS BREAK FROM IRAQ DUTY AT HOME WITH HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN

or foe," Wheeler, 24, said. "You still carry a little of that with you."

"You can't just pick up exactly where you left off," he continued. "But it's good to be home."

For Master Sgt. Marc Greco, 37, of the Mississippi National Guard's 168th Engineering Group, the primary joy at being home has been spending time with his 1-year-old daughter and his wife, Angela.

Greco also appreciates "the long, hot showers with nice water pressure," something hard to find in Iraq.

Greco said he wasn't concerned about the length of his visit.

"I had actually heard rumors about the R&R, and I talked to my wife way ahead of time. I asked her what would she prefer and she said, 'Come home!' I would have come home for just one day to see my little girl."

Spc. James Short, 23, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., met his 8-week-old daughter Rachel for the first time when he arrived Sept. 26 at BWI. His other daughter, Angelina, almost 2, surprised him by calling him "Daddy" over and over.

"She wasn't even talking when I left," Short said.

"It will definitely be hard to go back," he said. "After seeing my family, it will be like leaving for the first time."

It was the unlikely of wounds that got paratrooper Spc. Brian Harper on the first R&R flight bringing 192 soldiers out of Iraq.

"It was celebratory fire," Harper, 23, said at the home of his parents in Portland, Ore. He said Kurds in Kirkuk were firing into the air in May to celebrate the election of a Kurdish mayor when an AK-47 round hit him in the shoulder.

Harper was upbeat about the role his unit in the 173rd Airborne Brigade is playing in the heavily Kurdish and relatively friendly city in northern Iraq's oil fields.

"Once they get Iraq back together it will be a better place than before," he said. "Especially when they get the oil flowing again."

WILEY HALL (AP)

A Lifeline For Student Depression

HEALTH | Faced with a growing number of student suicides, some universities are trying to combat the trend by offering depressed students the anonymity of the Internet to seek mental health counseling.

More than 80 universities, including University of Maryland, University of Virginia and George Washington University, have signed up so far for Uline.org, which provides students a link to school mental health centers for information, counseling or to schedule appointments.

At the same time, the free program gives universities the chance to help ailing students by using a favorite tool: the Internet.

"Often times, people in depression are not able to go to mental health services that are available on campuses. They're embarrassed," said Peter Likins, president of the University of Arizona. "Some of these youngsters may be willing to explore on the Internet and get some anonymous feedback."

The Web site is one of several programs offered by the Jed Foundation, which was created by Phil and Donna Satow after their 20-year-old son Jed took his life in 1998.

Phil Satow said the Internet is the perfect medium to teach the current generation of students about the signs of depression. Realizing they missed those signs has been difficult for Jed's friends to live with.

"That's one of the reasons they felt this Web site was so important," Satow said.

Jay Zimmerman, the associate director of Ball State's counseling center, said the Web site can help eliminate the stigma associated with mental health disorders.

"The more students who access our Web site, the more information they have, the more likely they are to get help or get help for their friends," he said. "And, the more likely they are to lead happier lives."

SHANNON DININNY (AP)

BY THE NUMBERS: The suicide rate among 15- to 24-year-olds has tripled since the 1950s, and now stands at about 9.9 deaths per 100,000 people.



MEET THE FOLKS: The Palmers of East Brunswick, N.J., and the Orgubas of Kenya find that more binds than separates them.

My Little Grass Shack

American families try to live the way most of the world does

TELEVISION | The Russell family likes comfort: its three-bedroom, three-bathroom suburban home in Birmingham, Ala.; a packed refrig-

erator with an ice machine; central air conditioning, and, when mom doesn't feel like cooking, fast food.

So why trade these middle-class amenities for a sweltering mud hut in Lungu, Ghana, with no electricity, no plumbing and no golden arches for thousands of miles?

"It just sounded like it would be

a blast," said Lynne Russell, who with husband Scott and their two children signed up for one of the cross-cultural adventures on the National Geographic Channel's "Worlds Apart." The 13-episode series premieres Monday in the United States.

Each week, one American family

spends 10 days with a local household in a remote village, participating in their customs, rituals and livelihoods. The Russells' journey to northwestern Ghana is featured in the series' premiere episode.

For the first few days, the Russells had to adjust to the culture shock of living in a primitive village with extreme poverty, unappetizing food, rudimentary toilet facilities, horrendous smells and harsh terrain.

"The pen for the livestock — the cows, the goats, the chickens, and all of that — was about 15 feet from our room," recalled Scott Russell, a financial planner. "It was really kind of a shock."

The show's larger point is that the humanity that binds the families is more important than the cultural differences that divide them. That was one of the lessons learned by the Palmers of East Brunswick, N.J., during their stay with the Orguba family of Kenya.

Over the past 10 months, the Palmers and Orgubas have kept in touch, and there's now talk among the "Worlds Apart" producers of bringing the African family to the United States.

"I want them to live here," said the Palmers' 15-year-old daughter, Allie. "They're so great, and I want to get to know them more."

Susan Palmer agreed: "It's really important for people to do things like this, to take a step outside of their lives. It's expanded my horizons and made me see the world in a different way, and I hope people watch it with that openness." JANICE RHOSHALLE LITTLEJOHN (AP)



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Saki To Me: Monday Blend

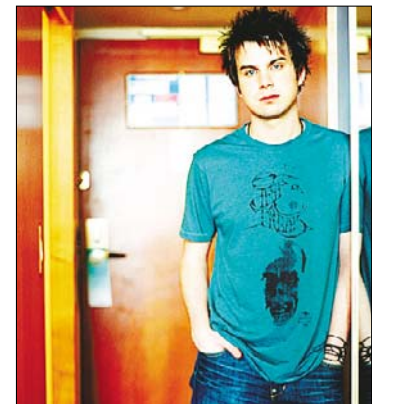
One of Adams Morgan's doom spots, where businesses come and go, got a boost when Saki moved in. Now the sushi-serving nightspot has a roster of sterling DJ cameos, including DJ Dirty Handz (who also spins at Dream) and his weekly wake-up, "Monday Blend."

Saki, 2477 18th St. NW; 7 p.m.-2 a.m.; 202-232-5005. (Woodley Park-Zoo)

A New Day: Acoustic Rock at 9:30

Howie Day hails from Bangor, Maine, lives in Boston and called his debut album "Australia." His neo-folk runs hot and cold, alternately fierce and sweet, and his music evokes a world's worth of emotions.

9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 7:30 p.m., \$15; 202-393-0930. (U St.-Cardozo)



Inside Voice

Rufus Wainwright comes clean on an intimate new CD

MUSIC | Rufus Wainwright seemed so obscenely ambitious and endlessly talented in his 1998 debut album that even a listless, undernourished follow-up three years later ("Poses") couldn't shake your belief in him.

With "Want You" (Dreamworks), Wainwright once again applies discipline to his poetic romanticism in a frequently captivating CD that

openly examines personal vices and virtues. Wainwright was always a strange but intriguing blend of cabaret, Broadway show music and classic pop, and he now adds a touch of blues that helps blend the various influences into a more personalized and soulful sound.

There's a beauty in everything, from the purity and deep longing of his soaring singing to the bright, enchanting arrangements. When is the last time you heard an album start with a spunky tuba solo?

The son of singer-songwriters



An earnest black sheep who followed his parents into the family business.

Loudon Wainwright III and Kate McGarrigle, Wainwright reflects on the connection between his restless lifestyle and his roots. In "Oh What a World," he asks, "Why I am always on a plane or a fast train? Oh what a world my parents gave me/ Always traveling, but not in love."

So it's all the more touching 13 songs later, in "Dinner at Eight," when the 30-year-old sits down with his father for a reconciliation of sorts that speaks to fathers and sons everywhere.

Wainwright is apparently on such a creative run that "Want You" was originally going to be a two-disc album. The second half, tentatively titled "Want Two," won't be released until next year. ROBERT HILBURN

(LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Thrilla in Manila: Cultures Collide

The Advent Capelle Choir details Philippine history in song and performance. The group demonstrates the islands' own history and traditions and combines these with Western influences, creating a fusion of cultures, from World War II-era patriotic songs to modern American pop.

Kennedy Center, Millennium Stage, 2700 F St. NW; 6 p.m., free; 202-467-4600. (Foggy Bottom)

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Entertainment

TopStops

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Eclectic Guitar: Gibraltar at Chi-Cha

4 True to its name, the Chi-Cha Lounge sways with a certain syncopation. So it's a perfect spot for Gibraltar, a "rock" band — just kidding; we couldn't resist — a modern flamenco band influenced by North Africa and Italy. All that and a cozy, Oriental back room.

Chi-Cha Lounge, 1624 U St. NW; 9:30 p.m., free; 202-234-8400. (U St.-Cardozo)

Truth Speaks: Theater of Ideas

5 National's free Monday night performance this week is a simple but thought-provoking two-woman show: "Sojourner Truth and Her Search for Freedom," a fraught, spirited conversation between the former slave and a female abolitionist.

National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 6 and 7:30 p.m.; 202-783-3372. (Metro Center)



GUILTY PLEASURE:
 "Outlander" creator Diana Gabaldon reads from "Lord John and the Private Matter." Olsson's Metro Center, 1200 F St. NW; 12:30 p.m., free.

Grown Up and Unplugged

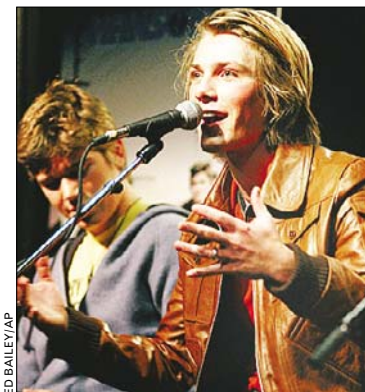
MUSIC | Hanson will bop into Carnegie Hall for the final show of their acoustic tour.

The trio of blond Midwestern brothers, whose 1997 "MMMBop" helped usher in the boy-band craze of the '90s, will perform there Nov. 8, they announced last week.

Isaac Hanson, the oldest of the three brothers at 22, said it was "a lifelong dream for us to perform at the historic Carnegie Hall and be able to stand on the same stage as many of the artists we so admire."

Taylor Hanson, 20, and Zac Hanson, 17, round out the group.

The hardworking trio began their "Acoustic '03" tour Aug. 9 and recently extended it through October.



Taylor Hanson reminds the audience that at 14, he was "the cute one."

They plan to release their third studio album, "Underneath," on their own record label, 3CG Records, in spring 2004. (AP)

ON TV TONIGHT



Horatio in his wonderful machine.

CANNONBALL RUN IT WASN'T
 Despite being best known for his multi-part examinations of broad historical topics, Ken Burns's best documentaries have been his shorter works, which allow great themes to emerge from the study of a single subject.

HORATIO'S DRIVE: AMERICA'S FIRST ROAD TRIP
 (9 p.m., PBS) profiles a delightfully colorful and largely uncelebrated American,

Dr. Horatio Nelson Jackson. A 31-year-old retired doctor and automobile enthusiast accepted a fateful wager in 1903: Drive from San Francisco to New York City in three months or less. The prize was \$50.

"Horatio" combines still photography and filmed recreations to evoke Horatio's trip in a 1903 Winton Touring Car, accompanied by a 22-year-old bicycle repairman and a bulldog named Bud.

Burns wisely allows the story to unfold through newspaper accounts and Horatio's letters. We hear from talking heads at the very end, but by then we have already been utterly charmed by Horatio's pluck, and the image of a goggle-wearing bulldog. KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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Letters

TO THE EDITOR

IT'S GREAT TO READ about jazz artists in Express, but please get the facts straight. Terence Blanchard is now an accomplished, 41-year-old jazz veteran; he relayed the "Young Lion" baton a decade ago. As for him breaking "from the people-pleasing, easy-going eclecticism of Wynton Marsalis's sound, and branching out to bebop, rather than bubble-bath meditation," please! Blanchard and Marsalis were both noted young boppers two decades ago. The sound you described fits Kenny G, certainly not Wynton Marsalis.

—GARY M. PEACOCK
Silver Spring, Md.

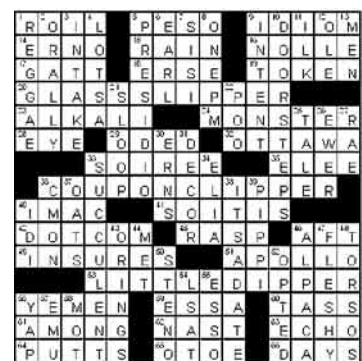
I COULDN'T AGREE MORE with T.C. Brown's observation on Friday about Metro riders having bags on wheels. This morning I missed a train because commuters couldn't get past a man with one of those bags. To top it off, he had the bag perched on the left side of the escalator while he stood gazing down into the station. I thought the left side was for walking (and it could have been, without the bag). I implore you, bag people, please keep closer tabs on your oh-so-frustrating belongings.

—SAMUEL T. PARK
Arlington, Va.

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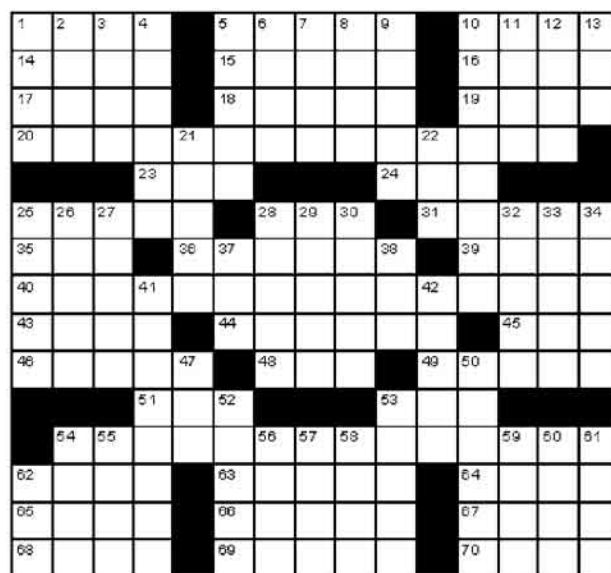
Yesterday's Solutions



Crossword Puzzle | Edited by Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

- 1 Sauna sites
- 5 Fab Four last name
- 10 Sad sounds
- 14 Dance that tells a story
- 15 Reel thing
- 16 Fab Four first name
- 17 Birthplace of Turgenev
- 18 Perpendicular
- 19 "Heaven forbid!"
- 20 Fab Four hit
- 23 They're third on the scale
- 24 Cry in a balloon
- 25 Suit to a tee
- 28 "Do Ya" rock gp.
- 31 Extreme exaggerators
- 35 "The Greatest"
- 36 Beads for the prayerful
- 39 Green land
- 40 It featured "All You Need Is Love"
- 43 Jane Austen novel
- 44 Soap, e.g.
- 45 Cheese factor
- 46 Place for a mirrored ball
- 48 Held the chair
- 49 Windshield flap
- 51 Uno x3
- 53 Auto option, for



DOWN

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- 62 Country singer
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- 63 Los ____, Calif.
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- 65 Legendary Brazilian athlete
- 66 Bring out
- 67 Hence
- 68 Fab Four equipment
- 69 Porter's domain
- 70 Sesame product
- filler
- 5 Mergansers' cousins
- 6 Picador's target
- 7 Declare
- 8 Stack of hay
- 9 Make another bow
- 10 Twice as frightful
- 11 Diamond Head site
- 12 One way to make a

sacrifice

- 13 ____mo replay
- 21 Explosive prefix
- 22 ____ Aviv
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- 26 Sweet-smelling resin
- 27 Celluloid creations
- 28 Mississippi group?
- 29 Radio Dr.
- 30 Eye socket
- 32 "Tosca" selections
- 33 Fab Four first name
- 34 Twisted expression
- 37 Cries of pain
- 38 Songstress Sumac
- 41 Produces milk, a la Bossie
- 42 Singing chipmunk
- 47 "Bobby Hockey"
- 50 Van Gogh masterpiece
- 52 Moved stealthily
- 53 Valuable item
- 54 "Excuse me..."
- 55 Fab Four flick
- 56 Brubeck of "Take Five" fame
- 57 Resting on
- 58 John's love
- 59 Tipper, for one
- 60 Hardly petite
- 61 Marched along
- 62 IRS hire

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope | Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Reflection and self-analysis may be required in heavy doses — if only so you can solve a particularly enigmatic personal puzzle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — The weather outside may not suit your plans, but you'll be able to keep the emotional climate bright and sunny despite environmental obstacles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You have what it takes to play a leading role in your own affairs certainly, but possibly also the affairs of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may find yourself at odds with those who are usually supportive of you. You must ask yourself: Is it something you said or did?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You're not likely to enjoy a quick start. You're in need of a little prodding, and encouragement from a friend or loved one can work wonders.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Just because you do not fully understand a warning you receive from a friend or loved one doesn't mean to avoid it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Someone you know has plans that may require you to keep your wits about you. Watch for unexpected developments during the evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may have to get away from your usual haunts to renew your own point of view and solve

problems in a creative manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Keep your opinions of others very much to yourself, to promote harmony among all those working closely together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be willing to overlook a great deal if you expect to get along with those whose methods are not in sync with your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't make the mistake of thinking that this weekend is a time to sit back and relax. On the contrary, there's much to do at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If it's love you want, it's love you can have — but be willing to give a little before you can get as much as you want.

THE SNIPERS

Live Online

From washingtonpost.com/liveonline

SARI HORWITZ and MIKE RUANE, Washington Post staff writers and authors of "Sniper: Inside the Hunt for the Killers Who Terrorized the Nation," took questions on Friday.

What do you think could have expedited the identification and arrest of the sniper suspects? I think they could have been apprehended sooner if the focus had not been on looking for a white van as the getaway vehicle.

Many law enforcement officials will tell you that catching the alleged snipers in three weeks was pretty quick. But one problem was that investigators got locked into the theory of the mythical white van from day one, and the tip of the Chevy Caprice that the suspects were riding in got lost in the shuffle.

Another problem was that there were so many phone tips coming in — 20,000 to 30,000 a day — that the snipers couldn't get through the phone lines when they called to try to negotiate. It was a very complex investigation involving 15 jurisdictions, and often critical information wasn't shared between the agencies.

Your description of the Bushmaster rifle is fascinating. How were you able to get such detailed information about the weapon used in the killings?

We actually spent several hours firing a Bushmaster rifle at a firing range in Virginia. That experience taught us how easy it is to accurately fire that rifle from long distances. We also talked to several gun dealers and experts to learn as much as we could about how the rifle worked. In addition, we visited a lab run by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to learn about ballistic fingerprinting — the science of linking particular bullets to the guns from which they were fired.

Why were all the news "experts" convinced the snipers must have been Caucasian?

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People

CELEBRITY

Wild, Wild West

Actor **VAL KILMER** has been spouting off about his home state, New Mexico. Kilmer, who lives in a rural



area, told Rolling Stone he carries a gun in his car. "I live in the homicide capital of the Southwest," he said. "Eighty percent of the people in my county are drunk. So driving home on the highway, especially with kids, [carrying a gun is] just a precaution." (AP)

POLITICS

Sign Here

Green Party leader **RALPH NADER** discovered that the Texas Republican Party requires candidates seeking party support to "read and initial" the party platform. So he wrote to President Bush asking if he'll "read and initial" platform items on abolishing the Internal Revenue Service and Education Department, eliminating the minimum wage and quitting the United Nations. (AP)



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

MUSIC

Boss Weighs In

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN and his E Street Band wrapped up their U.S. tour Saturday at Shea Stadium. At the tour's end, it was the war in Iraq that fueled Springsteen's resolve. He criticized leaders "playing with the truth during wartime." "It's a good time to be good, vigilant citizens, demanding accountability from our leaders," he said. "Taking time to search out for the truth is the American way." (AP)

TELEVISION

Bold Beginning

In a black suit and a Jimi Hendrix T-shirt, **JESSE VENTURA** started his talk show career Saturday on MSNBC, announcing, "This is Jesse



Ventura's America,' where you're going to hear a lot of things that are going to make you think."

Ventura interviewed California Gov. Gray Davis and former recall candidate Arianna Huffington, then educated the masses with his "Hero of the Week" and "Dork of the Week" segment. (AP)

FILM

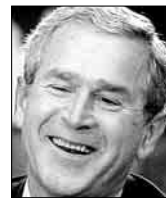
New 'XXX' Man

After actor Vin Diesel gave the cold shoulder to a "XXX" sequel, producers tapped another chill guy: **ICE CUBE**. The rapper-actor will take over leading-man duties from Diesel in the sequel to the 2002 box-office bonanza, E! Online reports. The original film featured Diesel



as Xander Cage, an extreme sports fanatic and hardened criminal turned reluctant secret agent. Cube will play — what else? — a secret agent. "XXX 2" is due in theaters in 2005, during summer blockbuster season. (EXPRESS)

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